

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DVC. 5, 1906.

As sup been anticipated by nearly every person but the indicted man him-self, the jury at Herkimer, N. Y., last night brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree in the case of Chester plan and it may be said on the best of Cillette, who had been on trial for the authority that all his communications to murder of Grace Brown, a young lady Congress in the future will have to be with whom he consorted and by whom with whom he consorted and by whom them. Although the committee on printhe should have stood in her troubles. He, however, chose another plan in or- as being against the simplified plan, it dar to relieve himself of responsibility is not at all probable that either the comand his companion from her anticipated mittee or the whole House will dare to and his companion from her anticipated change the spelling of any communication ordeal, and as the evidence shown in doing so committed a dual murder. This House. After Congress has finally discase has attracted widespread aftention, posed of the question, as it seems likely especially in our own State, where a similar murder was discovered and the perpetrator hanged twenty years ago.
The most charitable construction that can be placed upon the case is to pro- the White House nounce Gillette a natural born degencrate. With a confiding young woman's blood upon his hands and with his own | life hanging in a balance, he has been the fight. Butler Ames, of Lowell, who playing solitaire, while his reading has heen exclusively of the lightest literature with which the market is continually ment to force the stand-patters to give glutted But few people outside his away, today said: "For two years have family connections will say that the ver- I pledged myself and worked for immediet was not just, as the blood of his vicrim has been crying to high heaven for vengeance.

REPUBLICAN members of the House, East and West, who favor tariff revision, and expected the President to say some thing in his message to show he was heartily with them are said to be simply dumbfounded at his complete silence on the subject. The Massachusetts delega- the best method of proceedure, whether tion is simply disgusted. They don't know what to think of the President's course. They had expected him to give encouragement to their movement for a republican caucus on the subject and to the country the movement for a republican caucus on the subject and to the country the movement for a republican caucus on the subject and to the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country that the co hold out hope that he would call an extra session of the new Congress in the spring to undertake revision if there any change of existing conditions must be were aufficient demand for such a course. overcome by the energy and the push of But the President's complete silence on the subject of revision has driven the Massachusetts delegation to desperation. The southern republicans, while hoping that the President might recommend tariff revision, did not expect him to do so, notwithstanding his heretofore revison talk, so they were not disappointed currency held a meeting today preparaat his silence on the subject in his mes-

the President's message contained a more clastic currency. Hearings will be number of practical suggestions concern-Minister Cortez, of Colombia, called at the State Department today and present country, it was too long—probably more Blacco, G. E. O'Byrne and J. M. Paso, clongated than any similar document sent to Congress by his predecessors. It drafting of the first Colombia-Panama ande a sixty-page pamphlet and when printed in newspapers spread over near-printed in newspapers spread over near-Through Representative Manyard, of Through Representative Manyard, of Exposition ly three pages. The reading of the paper is said to have caused many people to retire from the galleries of Congress, while some members of both houses by a lien on the gate receipts. sought refuge in the clock rooms and other retreats it has been calculated Shuster, of the District of Columbia, to that three thousand years would be con- be a member of the Philippine commissupped in reading all the standard books sion and to be secretary of public in in the world if a person devoted ten struction in the Philippine islands. hours a day to the task. In the face of this startling fact, but few have the inshis starring fact, but few have the in-singtion to spend several hours reading killed, is being held here today at the a President's annual message, preferring to peruse a synopsis of such a document.

SENATOR DUBOIS, of Idaho, in a lecture on "Mormonism" Menday night before a large audience in the chapel of the Rust Institute, in Washington, said : lin is in Washington now.

President Reosevelt is an open ally of Mormonism, as has been shown by his attitude in the recent investigations into the conditions of that church. He resents the publishing of the testimony in the case of Apostle Reed Smoot, and asinuates that countless good women of the country are being misled in their attacks on the Mormons and the unchriscian principles on which the creed is The political influence of the alministration was never more strongly felt in Idaho than in the last gubern torial campaign, and it was unreservedly thrown on the side of the Mormon

Senator Dubois's remarks were fully astified, after the President's setion "in throwing the whole weight of the adminstration" in favor of the Mormons in the last elections in Utab and Idaho.

IT IS CLEAR that certain members of the House are organizing for a salary grab. They are going to increase their own pay and that of Senators from \$5,000 to \$7,500 a year, if there is no outery against it. It is said the members of the appropriations committee have sity of Virginia. These were responded to by Dr. R. H. Bennett, of Randolph agreed to put the necessary provision in the legislative appropriation bill now being made up, if an all-around arrangement can be made in the House whereby no member on either side will openly denounce the proposed increase. Memhere justify the increase on the ground that all sorts of expenses have become heavier of late, and they need the money. Many better men, however, would serve for less.

day. The show windows of the stores are being decorated and filled with holiday attractions to please persons of all tastes. The display in many instances is lavishattracting the majority of adult passersby and nearly all young people. Toys of all descriptions are appealing to juveniles, who are joyfully anticipating the appual visit of their old friend, Santa

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) Washington, Dec. 5. Tho Congress has past no bill thru addrest to the subject of simplified spelling, the President has gript the opportunity to get his ideas on orthography incorporated in the Congressional Record according to the President's simplified in of the House has put itself on record to do adverse to the President's ideas, the only simplified spelling that will be found in any of the printing matter sent Massachusetts tariff revisionists in the

House, who last session worried the Speaker and the republican stand-pat enders by their agitation are renewing waged his congressional campaign on revision and who is one of the foremost members of the delegation in the movenow is the time to revise the tariff Eut now I mean that we should at once hold a caucus of the republicans of Congress to give a concrete expression of our determination to immediately revise the inaqualities present in our tariff law, to give all possible notice to the country at large by fixing the time of revision, which should be immediately after the fourth of pext March, and to determine under a special rule to treat only those schedules which are manifestly too high and so a manifest burden on the country the younger and more progressive members of the party." The plan generally favored among the revisionists is to declare for an extra session of the Sixtleth congress, to be held in the spring, when the question of revision together with the income and inheritance tax propositions, can be threahed out. The House committee on banking and

tory to the framing of a bill along the lines recently recommended by the curcommission of the American IT IS GENERALLY admitted that while Baokers' Association, providing for a

Minister Cortez, of Colombia, called who have been delegated as special counsellors by Colombia to assist in the

Virginia, the Jamestown Exposition Company today requested Congress for a oan of one million dollars, to be secured

The President sent to the Senate to

The examination into the cause of the recent accident on the Southern company's office behind closed doors. Rear Admiral Coughlin, now com

mandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, who made himself famous by reading the 'Hech der Kaiser'' poem at a banquet in New York, will retire from the active list next Monday. Rear Admiral Cough

Secretary Metcalfe of the Department of Commerce and Labor, today asked Congress for an appropriation of \$795,000 to improve the immigration station at

The Senate committee on threign relations ofley unde a report favoring the ratioanton of the Algericas treaty regarding

orece.
Consideration of the fortifications appropriation bill which will carry seven or eighthlion dollars, was begun today by a sub-committee of the House committee on appro-

egin the investigation of alleged freight can bortage in Minneupolis on December 17 ommissioner Lane will be one of those who still conduct the inquiry, the other most having been decided upon. The mission has hundreds of complaints.

Anti-Salson League.

The sixth annual convention of the Virginia Anti-saloon League assembled in Charlottesville last night in the First Methodist Church, President J. W. Mitchell, of Richmond, presiding.

Addresses of welcome were made by Dr. John B. Turpin, on behalf of the city; Dr. R. D. Smart, on behalf of the churches of Charlottesville, and Dr. Charles Dent, on behalf of the Univer These were responded Macon College. After the president's annual address, Dr George W. Mc-Daniel, pastor of the First Eaptist Church, of Bichmond, told the league how the temperance forces had won their victory in Texas.

Fertilizer Cases.

The hearing in the tertilizer trust cases, in which the alleged parties to the trust seek to avoid extradition from Virginia to Tennesse, for trial on Checernas is again drawing near, law, was begun in the Supreme Court And its spirit is waxing stronger day by of the United States Monday

News of the Day.

The Rev. Henry C. Granger, for eight years rector of St. Matthew's Episcopul farmer, died Monday night at his home, church, Evanston III., announced Mon- at Grimes, aged 43 years.
day that he had embraced the Roman Dr. William I Track

The martial troubles of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough are bound to 71 years. He had been ill for several come into the courts for settlement. All months. His widow, who was a Miss the hopes of a friendly agreement are Rector, and one son, S. Preston Lucke, said to be gone.

The United States Court of Aprels in Circinnati yesterday decided that the Continental Wallpaper Company was an illegal combination and therefore could not recover \$57,000 from a firm for goods alleged to have been furnished.

A change of the date of inauguration day from the fourth of March to the last Thursday in April is enmestly recimmended in the annual report of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia which was sent to Congress yester-

Hon. Henry While, American amhasendor to Rome, will be transferred in the near future from that post to Paris, where he will succeed Hon. Robert McCormick, as ambassador. White will be succeeded at Rome by Hon. Lloyd C. Griscom, now American ambassador to Brazil.

Arguments of the opposing counsel in the suit of Charles C. Bassett for an abso lute divorce from Fannie Rice Bassett, were concluded in Washington yester day afternoon, and the case is now in the hands of Justice Gould, of the Supreme Court, before whom it has been pending since last Thursday.

It is said that 'President Roosevelt is determined to have the \$148 000 sub scribed by the Equitable, Mutual and New York Life Insurance companies returned to them. He claims that the money belonged to widows and orphans and that the companies had no right to use the money for campaign purposes

The keel plates of another Dreadnought were laid at Portsmouth, Eng., by Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, the commiral Sir Archibald Douglas, mander-in chief at Portsmouth, yesterday. The new battleship will be larger and more powerful than the first Dread nought, and, as much of the preliminary work has already been done, it is expeced that her construction will progress

rapidly. If President Roosevelt wants any help to pass his inheritance tax bill he can find it on the democratic side of Congress. Representative Underwood, Mabama, who called at the White House this morning to present a friend, con ion of his message relating to swoller wealth and offered to find him plenty of votes to carry through his ideas if he needed such assistance. "The President has come out fairly and squarely for an old plank in the democratic platform' said Mr. Underwood, "so it is only nat ural that the democrats of Congress stand ready to help him pass the inherit ance and income tax law if he will only give the word."

GILLETTE DECLARED GUILTY. Chester Gilletto, charged with the kall ing of Grace Brown, was found guilty of murder in the first degree last night by the jury, in Herkimer, N. Y., which had the case under deliberation for five nours. The verdict was rendered shortly iter 11 o'clock. Gillette took the ver diet stoically. He will be sentenced on Thursday morning to death in the electric chair at Auburn.

It was just five minutes to 11 o'clock when the spectators in the courtroom heard knocks on the door of the jury Everyone knew that a verdict had been reached. Deputy Sheriff Hailey went to the door and the foreman told him that they were ready to report. Judge Davendorf and the counsel were sent for and under Sheriff Klocke went to the jail to bring Gillette. The prisoner was playing solitaire when the sherif told him that he was wanted in court.

"I'm ready," was all that Gillette said. Manacled to Klocke, Gillette was brought to court. There was only sprinkling of a crowd on the outside of he court, and Gillette was not molested as he went to hear his doom pronounced by the jury Judge Devendorf called the court to order and the jury filed into the room. The roll was called, and the

"Have you, gentlemen of the jury, arrived at a verdict ?

Foreman Marshall Hach replied that the jury had reached a verdic' Gillette stirred in his chair and his hand rose to his face as if to ward off a

"What is your verdict "" "We find the prisoner guilty as charged by the indictment," came the

nswer from Foreman Hach. Gillette's head fell forward for an in stant. There was a should og of the feet of messengers hurrying to flash the buletins of the conviction to the telegraph

Gillette quickly recovered and reached for a pencil in his pocke'. Nervously be wrote a message to his father. It

"Dear Father-I am convicted. Will

write: Senator Mills; senior counsel for Gillette, asked that the jury he polled one by one. Each juror rose as his name Mr. Siayden, of Texas, yesterday introduced a bill which provides that was called and answered that he had agreed upon the verdict given. Gillette sat chewing gum, his face half sunk in

his hands throughout the ordeal. Senator Mills asked the court that sen tence he deferred until Friday, as he de sired to formulate several grounds upon which to ask for a new trial. Judge Devendorf said be would sentence G lette Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and the prisoner was taken back to his

When Gillette had left the courtroom after the jury had gone out, at 5:53 o'clock yesterday, he left it whistling, and when he got to his cell he threw off his coat and began to play solitaire. Then he yawned and said: "How long do you think this jury will be out? hope they come back in time so I can get a good night's rest.'

The fact that he had to wait for these 12 men to decide his fate did not seem to appeal to him in the least. The defendant who had spent the

night before in his cell playing solataire and had to be waked from a sound sleep yesterday morning, was not afraid, or at ast he showed no signs of fear When he had come over from the jail to the courthouse for the afternoon ses-

sion, he had met a messenger boy on the "Hey, kid," he said flipping him a quarter, "get me a couple of magazines and bring 'em around to me later in the

afternoon.

Virginia News.

\$10,000; Petersburg, \$25,000; Roanoke

\$30,000; Richmond, \$260,000; Win-

Capt. John G. Brown, 65 years old,

who for the past 16 years had been over-

seer of the poor of Warren county, died

yesterday at the parish farm. Captain Brown served during the civil war in the

The \$10,000 brick courthouse at Surry

was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning between four and six o'clock.

It contained two colored prisoners, and

on ar attempt to release them it was found that the sheriff had lost the key.

John Smith, the Princess Anne negro

charged with crimical assault on Mrs

saked the court for instructions regard

The Baroness von Rouques, who is in

Richmond in the interest of her suit

against David W. Armstrong, attorn y,

for the recovery of valuable timber and mineral lands in this State, West Var

inia and Kentucky, which lands are al

leged to have been obtained from her by

Armstrorg, who was formerly her attor-

ney, by fraud, appeared in court yester-day, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Flor nee Maybrick, who, after being condemned to death for the murder of

her husband by poison, succeeded in having her sentence commuted to lite

imprisonment and was later released

from her English prison on parole. Toe

two women, who came in alone, were the center of attraction to the large

crawd of curious people, as on yesterday

They were interested listeners to the

argument of the attorneys in the suit,

which will not be completed for several

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

by the President in his message to Con-

A graduated tax on inheritances, so

Further extension of federal power, so

A law to limit the hours of work of

r-ilroad employes.

Compulsory arbitration of serious dis

putes between employers and employer

That Japanese be put on the same

basis as other foreigners and given the

right of naturalization as American citi-

Law to prohibit corporations from

That entire control over divorce and

Extension of employers' liability laws.

American citizenship for Porto Ricans

Building of one tartleship a year to maintain the navy at its present strength.

Drastic laws to prevent child labor.

appeal in criminal cases, as it "has now

definitely begun a policy of resorting to

the crimidal law in those trust and in

terstate commerce cases where such a

ourse offers a reasonable chance of suc-

That courts be prohibited from setting

aside judgments and granting new trials on technicalities where there has been

CONGRESSIONAL.

Representative Rixey, of the Eighth

district yesterday secured consent of the

House for an indefinite leave of absence

because of ill health. He expects to re-

turn as soon as possible.
Representative Gaines, of Tennessee.

introduced a bill yesterday raising th

500 annually, to become effective in the Sixty-first Congress and reimbursing

them for money actually spent in going

"on or before the 30th day of June,

1907, all enlisted men of the army wh

are negroes or of negro descent shall be

discharged from the service of the United States, and thereafter no negro

or person of negro descent shall be en

United State

Louis Exposition.

of the candidates.

listed or appointed in the army of the

Former Representative Harry *t. George Pucker, of Virginia, president of the Jamestown Exposition Company,

said vesterday that the company would

nsk Congress for a loan of \$1,000,000,

to be secured by mortgage on the gate

The democrats of the House met in

caucus last night and selected Paul D.

Porter, of Mississippi, as special em-ploye accredited to the minority, to fill

the vacancy caused by the death of Col.

Isaac Hill. There were seven candi-

dates in the race for the \$1,800 job, and

Roppshannock county, Virginia was one

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The Market.

Coorgatown, Die f.-Wheat 65a74.

receipts, the same as was done at the St.

to and from each session of Congress.

salaries of members of Congress to

no miscarriage of justice.

That the government be given right of

marriage laws be given the federal gov-

commit himself to the bankers' plan.

Free trade with the Philippines.

contributing to campaign funds.

that the national government may su-

grees yesterday are the following :

graduated income tax:

o as to prevent strikes.

their business

Among the principal recommendations

minimum charges for legal fees.

Forty-ninth Virginia Regiment.

was a prominent Mason.

survive.

the lock.

chester, \$20,000.

Today's Telegraphic News

Gillette's Attempts on His Life ! Abram Gardner, a Frederick county Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Convicted of the murder of Grace Brown, his sweetheart, Chester Giliette hopes to cheat the electric chair, to which the jury, last night, condemned him. Fearing Dr. William J. Lucke, a well-known physician of Middleburg, Loudoun county, died at his home Monday night, aged certain conviction, Gillette within the week, according to report, today, made an attempt to commit suicide by gas which, until a few days ago supplied a months. His widow, who was a Miss Rector, and one son, S. Preston Lucke, small stove in his cel!. Two guards sit The estimates of the secretary of the at Gillette's door constantly and he will treasury for public building appropriabe kept under close watch until he is removed to Auburn prison some time on Cifton Forge, \$15,000; Fredericksburg,

he may not be executed.

He has recovered his composure today and manifested little concern over the fate that hanga over his head. Gillette's counsel told him today that they would on several occasions, and discussing sev appeal the case to the highest courts. They said there were many errors in the trisl on which they could get a reversal and a new crial. Gillett- slept like a top all night, and

ate everything that was put before him this morning at breakfast, Several jurors sited him this morning. After his visitors left Gillette began playing

Citizens succeeded finally in breaking Exasperation on the Pacific Coast,

San Francisco, Dec. 5,-President Roosevelt has stirred up a storm in California which is felt from end to end along the Pacific coast by the statements Mollie Leggett in Princess Anne county was placed on trial in the Corporation Court in Norfolk yesterday. Smith's alleged victim was in court and took the in his message on the Japanese question. Among the masses of the people, and particularly among the labor unions. witness stand. The jury was unable to agree upon a verdict and was discharged. the most bitter feeling has been aroused, and it is predicted freely that unless The Danville grand jury was engaged something intervenes to change the sen vesterday in investigating the alleged timent he has driven California, if no combination among the wood and coal the entire coast, from the republican dealers of Danville to control the prices ranks The people of the east have n f those commodities. A sensation was conception of the depth of feeling on sprung when the foreman of the jury the subject. Oregon and Washington, as well as California, have declared for ing the so-called lawyers' trust, which s an agreement entered into by the these States the President's words come Danville Bar Association to regulate the as a direct affront.

The President is exceristed for his threat to use troops and he openly is failed to ant in a given crisis.

Charged with deliberately misstating Urging the need of Congre the position taken by the authorities of this city and the State.

The newspapers of San Francisco are

especially severe in their comments.

Beaten by Burglars.

New York, Dec. 5-Eins Asiel, millionaire head of a Broadway firm, was set upon and badly beaten by two burglars his home in the heart of the millionnire section of the city today. The burglars cut away iron bars in front of a window to effect an entrance. All the ailverware on the ground floor was piled up ready to be taken away. Then the robbers went up stairs to loot the sleeping rooms.

Asiel was awakened and he promp ly closed with the men, but was knocked down and painfully injured. Drawing revolvers the men told him to remain quiet. Then they passed out of the room through the front door and escaped. Oaly about \$240 worth of jawelry was taken by the thieves.

Attacked Japanese. Tacoua, Wash., Dec. 5.-The sheriff as to reduce "swollen fortunes," and a will be asked to send deputies to Adl-r to protect dozens of Japanese who were taken to that village to work. Whe the Japanese left the train they were sepervise all interstate corporations and upon by a mob who beat them with clubs and threatened them with death if they did not return to the coaches. After the train left, the mob drove the Japanese down the track and told them if they returned to Adler they would be sho'. Officers are investigating the case A meeting was called in the public hall at Adler to discuss the arrival of the Japanese. Inflammatory speeches were

Clif on, Arizona., Dec. 2. - From twenty to sixty lives are reported 1 st has resulted from one of the worst floods vides that children of Mongolian descent in the history of Clifton. The water came down the San Francisco river and Chase creek with a rush late yesterday afternoon. The principal section of the city was wrecked and swept into the st sets by the flood. There is hardly a build ng is town which was not damaged to some extent.

Physician Shot.

Atlante, Ga., Dec. 5 .- Claiming that Dr. Wm. Cawhern, a prominent physician had been intimate with his wife, A. L. Th mas, an employe of the Sea outd Air Line, met the physicism on the street last night, pulled his revolver and fired until the physician droppe. He was h t through the palms of both bands and in the hip, but not fa ally wounded. The doctor denies the charges. Thomas sur-

Charge Against a Senator. Mitchell, S. D., Dec. 5-United States Senator Gambie of this State is the latest member of the upper house of Congress against whom serious charges of tapping the treasury have been made. Senator Gamble is accused by Chairman Harry Wentzy of the democratic State committee of receiving \$1,460 annually for his son Ralph as his secretary, when the young

man is attending Princeton University.

Says War is Inevitable. Boston, Dec. 5.—"War with Japan, sin, sur seventually unavoidable," said Andrew Hand, is eventually unavoidable," said Andrew Hand," placed a revolver to the window Furuseth, of San Francisco, chairman of near where Giuliano stood and fired. the national legislative committee of the American Fed-ration of Labor and the buried itself in the wall, a foot above the leading Pacific coast writer on labor and heads of the sleeping children. Guliano, industrial topics, who is in Boston attending the international convention of a ralpon at 173 Chrystic street, and the Seamen's Union.

The Caste lane Divorce Case. Paris, Dec. 5 .- Another hearing was held in the suit of Boni de Castellana and his former wife, Madame Gould. Maître Cruppi, representing Madame Gould, announced that she intends to pay all debts relating to the house hold, who supplied Boni with funds.

Indicted for Crominal Conspiracy. Danville, Va., Dec. 5.—The grand jury has just indicted four leading coal and wood dealers of Danville for crimi nal conspiracy to control and regulate five ballots were required to make a selection. Mr. J. N. Browning, of the prices for these commodities.

Open the bowels—De titt's Little Early Bisers are recommonded and sold by W. F. Creighton & Co., 401 King street.

DIED

Cn Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1906, Miss ELIZA-BETH BEACH, daughter of the late Elisha and Susan Heach Funeral Friday, at 3 o'clock, from the residence at her brother-in-law, Geo. W. Sterns. 102 south -t. Assphstreet. R latives and friends invited to attend. She was a fathful friend.

President Finley.

New York, Dec. 6 - At a special me-ting of the Board of Directors of the Southern Ralasy Company held today Mr. W. W. Finley, second vice president of the company was elected presilest to succeed the late President Samuel Spencer.

Secretary Shaw's Report.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Secretary of the Tressury Shaw's fifth and lest annual report which was sent to Congress today, discussed the necessity for currency 1-gislation. He describes the emergencies that have arisen in the financial world during the last five years Thursday afternoon.

Gillette has a peculiar confidence that usual measures which the Treasury Department has adopted to afford relief. After pointing out how parrowly the country has escaped from financial panics eral ways of improving the currency system, be says "the failure to provide some prompt means of relief will most cer ainly invite disaster."

Describing the acute condition result- guage. ing from the harvesting of the enormous crops of this year, the inability of the railroads to handle them, and the necessity of providing money with which to carry them in storage until they could be exported, the Secretary tells how the Tressury came to the rehef of the situation by tscilitating the importation of \$50,000,000 of gold and distributing in addition \$26,000,000 among .be banks all over the country.

Sensational writers told the people, he says, "that all this was being for the encouragement of speculation on If those who recognize Wall street. that a deposit of money at Denver reheves financial tension at Wall street will also acknowledge that a deposit in New York relieves financial stringency at Denver, no material harm will ensue Money is almost as liquid as water and finds its level about as quickly."

"It is never possible," the Secretary

the exclusion of the Japanese, and to all continues, "to measure the influence of Treasury transactions such as are here lescribed, nor to state what our experience would have been had the Treasury

Urging the need of Congressional legislation to provide a more elastic cur-rency, the Secretary says despite divergent views as to methods, there is wellnich universal agreement in recognizing the necessity of a "currency system that will contract when money is redundant so promptly as it will expand when money is sester."

money is serre."

As for the addition of credit currency for permanent maintenance he says: "I would not view even with apprehension of evil any credit currency legislation so restricted as to render iopassible the permanent maintenance of more than \$0.00.00." The Secretary does not approve the uggestion for the establishment of a central government bank. He says such a bank would be governed by a board, the members of which would doubtless have outs de interests and each could shift the responsability from himself to the toard say an aggregation. Remarking on the utter lack or co-operation among the trans, the certary urg a that the Secretary of the Freasury should be you suffortly to require all anks, at certain times fixed by him, to reasury should be given authority to require I anks, at certain times fixed by him, to hily and gradually increase their reserves at uploid the same within their own valls, the corresponding authority to release the me flow time to time as in his judgment II best serve the business interests of the unity.

Planter Murdered.

Chipley, G., Dec. 5 - Chas. H. Brooks a prominent planter of Meriwether county, while sitting alone in his nome last night was fired upon from amthrough the window, striking him on the naval committe, providing the the head kill og bim instantly. His ife was in the kitchen at the time. I w to the assassin is to be had. Bloodunds have been telegraphed for C. T. Murray was assussinated in the opposed the measure in a hot discuss in but it pessed by 123 to 80 same way two months ago.

To Test Legality of School Starute. San Francisco, Dec. 5. - Under direct orders from Washington the representa-

tives of justice have been instructed to begin an action in the courts to test the the death of Col. "Ike" H li, of Onto legality of the State statue which pro-

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Circa, O., Dec. 5.—The chur h trial of Bev.
T. Boyd Gay, former pastor of the "tea
Presbyterian Couron, charged with peoping
into the windows of his neighbors' house,
opened here reserving. It is claimed by
those who made the charges that the minister generally reced in the evenings, while
women were disco ing for the night. The
form I accusations are conduct unb coming
a minister of the Gospel and falsifying it being elaimed that he gave wrong testim my
before an unvestigating committee. After thit
investigation the pastor raigned, the resignation was accepted and high the cillage.
List night, the committee declared Rev.
M. Oay guilty of "mannishrial conduct."
His punishment will be an "almonition" or
a gentle call down.

Deaths From the Cold Wave.

Boston, Dec. 5.—Four deaths have resulted from the cold wave of the p at 24 hours. The victims are: Jemes D. Elliott, Winelester: Andrew Russell, Kennebank, Me. Willim Forz II, East Provinence R. L.; Robt. Pr. ntiss., hrewshiry. Vermont. The coldest place in New Fugland this morning is Troy, Vermont, mercury reached 15 degrees below. The greatest cold reported in the State was five below at Miltord.

Italian Assassinated, Salvatore Giuliano, a respectable Ital-

ian, was shot to death early yesterday while bending over the bed of his two sleeping children in his home, 173 Chrystie street, New York. The ausasin, supposed to be an agent of the "Black closed his saloon at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He removed his shoes in the children's room and went to their bed. He was bending over the bid when the shot was fired. When Dr. Urouhardt came from Bellevue Hospital the wife was sitting on the floor, the dying husband's head in her ispand her own hands ha hed in his blood. When told that but declines to pay any money leaders Guirano was dead she dropped her hurband's head, and she and her brother-inlaw arose to their cet. Both stuck their bloody fingers into their mouths, and, making a proping sound, cri-dinchorus; 'Vendetta'' That means that they are going to get justice in their own way," explained D-tective Botti, of Petrosini's suff of I alian detectives.

> Mr. John Lucas will give a dance at Old Fellous' Hallon north Columbus street tonight. The music will be fur-nished by Prof. Padgett's orchestre,

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By Hen Mother,

Fifty-ninth Congress.

Washington, Dec. 5. SENATE.

The Senate settled down to the transaction of routine business today. The clerks cesk was loaded with bills intro-

Presid nt pro tem Frye introduced a joint re-olution providing for an me d-ment to the constitution so in case the person elected President should die or decline or be unable to serve before inauguration, the p rain elected V ce President should be inaugurated.

Senator L dge introduced a bill designed to prevent the employment of child labor. It differs from a similar measure prepared by Senator Beveridge, of goods manufactured by viu he be-tween the ages of 14 and 16 years, if they can produce a cer ficate from achool authorities of their nome town testifying to the fact that the youth is able to read and write the English lan-

The answer of the Senate to the President's recommendation for legislation that would force the city of San Francisco to give Japanese equal privileges with other residents, was to pass a resolution this afternoon calling for full information on the surject. It was pre-sented by Senato: Flint and called upon the Secretary of Commerce and Loor to send to the Senate copies of all official letters, telegrams, reports, atc, "in conmatter of Japanese attending the public schools in San Francisco if not in-

There was no objection to the adop-

tion of the resolution.

The determination of the Senate to have a full investigation into the recent dismissal from the army of three companies of negro troops was made mani-test this afternoon, when Mr. Hale withheld a motion to take up the consideration of executive business so that Mr. Foraker could press his resolution of inquiry. After a spirited debate, the whole question was deferred owing to absence of Mr. Pentose, who had intro-

duced the first resolution of inquiry. The only differences appeared to be upon the question as to who should be called upon for the information.

The Penrose resolution called upon

the President "if not incom-stible with the public interest." The Obloan's dcmand was upon the Secretary of War. Mr. Culberson offered an amendment to the Forsker resolution calling for the copy of the order sent Maj. Penrose, instructing him not to turn ary members of his command over to the civil authorities of Brownsville, Texas, for trial for murder.

The Ohioan accepted it. He was pressing the resolution to a vote when in deference to senstorial courtesy he asked that the whole question go over.

The Sconte, after an executive session, adjourned at 1:30.

HOUSE.

There being no business of importance, the call of committees was had to dispose of pending minor matters.

Adopting President Roosevelt's recons mendation, Mr. Brick, repn lican, Inviding for a constitutional amendment giving Corgress the power to get both uniform laws on the subject of marchane and divorce.

The first bill to pass the House at his bush without. The bull t crashed session was that today brought up w Secretary of the Navy shall excess i discrection se to the size of the cer fi d bond required to secur large contracts for naval supplies The democrats

> The House today confirmed the ction of the democratic caucus of last na b', when Paul Porter, of Miss sciops, was selected as the democratic "-proid I y e," to fill the vacancy can-

> > Deadly Serpent Bites

are as common in Ind a searce the seam of and I ver desorders with us. For the I to however there is a ser- remoty: Fletri and I ver disorders with us. For the I bee however there is a same remody: bletris Bitters; the great restorative in die e., f which he had been and the same server of the same server beath, after years of suffering with dyapop sia and a chronic lift typid live. Health, after years of suffering with dyapop sia and a chronic lift been consess, lame bock, idney though a adhilder disorder. Sold on guarantee by the same been consess, lame bock, idney though a adhilder disorder. Sold on guarantee by the same been consessed in the same server.

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Virginia.—In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of the City of Alexandria, on the 5th day of Decement, 1906. If the Grunnel and Thomas Grinnell, her husband, w. riscell Gatewood an Charles Gatewood, her husband; Hugh Compbell, Lura Vi ginia Fobinson and James Rehinson, her husband, and Olive Campbell, In chancery.

Meno. The object of this sait is to obtain a sele of the real estate in the City of Alexandria, Virginia, of which Nancy Campbell died seized an posses ed, as dis dividual to the proceeds among those cuit ed thereto.

It appearing by an afficial field a this cause that the defendants, riscells Gatewood and Charles Gatewood, her husband, and James Robinso, ar non-residents of this State: It is Ordered, That said defendants appearhere within fifteen days after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit, and that a copy of this order be forthytin inserted in the Alexandria Gazette, a newspaper published in the City of Alexandria, once a week for four successive weeks, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this city.

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